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Is this a politician campaigning? No... it's the ringmaster of the Royal Lightenstein Circus, soon to be performing on the South Campus Quad next Monday the 24th at noon.

Student Senate takes sides in the political arena

by Scott M. Baetz

On September 12th at 7:30pm, the SGA reconvened in full force, for the first meeting of the 90-91 school year. As indicated by a long agenda, and displayed during the two and half hour senate session, the senate is concentrating on student and political issues that concern students.

President Tom Winston submitted to the Senate Body nominations for Directors and Assistant Directors of the North and South Campus Student Information Centers. In the past, the President of the SGA appointed the directors unilaterally, but because a rewritten SGA Constitution was approved by the Board of Trustees last year, the senate must ratify Winston's nominees.

There was much discussion concerning Winston's process of choosing his nominations; the main objection to the process was Winston's arbitrary selection of who he would interview. Although the Senate discussed his selection process at length, and Senator Bob Etter proposed alternative methods, discussion concluded with the acceptance of current nominees, Rich Conley and Todd Gunerman as director and assistant director of the North SIC and Brian Flynn and Paula Haines as director and assistant director of the South SIC.

Flynn said he hoped the SIC's would open in the next two weeks. The SGA Executive Board presented to the Senate Body expenditures of the Student Service Fee thus far. The Executive Board used an estimated Student Service Fee Budget of \$450,000.00, based upon 7,500 attending students. Enrollment is greater than initial projection, so there is a possibility of additional funds presenting themselves as the year progresses. About 72% of the funds expended thus far are for direct employment of students.

Winston felt that by using the Student Service fee to employ students for the benefit of the student body, it would best return the fee to the students. Marked (*) items in the Student Service Fee Breakdown indicate paid student positions. Additional funds will be spent on supplies and equipment which these projects will require, eg. better lighting at North Campus, escort vehicle, etc.

Keith Neal is Chairperson of the Student Service Committee (SCC), an organization that has the responsibility of overseeing student facilities and services, eg. On-line add/drops, gym equipment, escort service, etc.. As one of its responsibilities, the SSC presents to the SGA

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Off-campus student behavior causing more repercussions

by Jim Grisanzio
and Rita Rouvalis

Local officials and Pawuckeville residents have expressed their outrage recently at the wild conduct of U. Lowell students who live in off-campus housing.

Lowell Representative Susan Rourke, a critic of President Hogan's handling of the situation, feels that there are several problems involved. "Absentee landlords are a big problem near the University because they jam as many students into an apartment as they can, then they ignore the situation as long as they get their rent." Rick Spencer, owner of University Variety, agrees with

this assessment "the landlords are getting off scot free here. They are sitting back and raking in the dough and doing nothing... if they threatened to evict students for crazy parties then maybe the students would think twice about partying."

In fairness to the landlords, Rourke points out that students who hold huge parties are hard to control. "U. Lowell students have been known to advertise their parties at other universities, and I have even seen flyers for U. Lowell parties at the Lowell High School."

"Not true," said Dean King, Vice-President of University Life, when asked to comment. "If that did happen

I'm sure it was a one-time occurrence because students are very aware of the repercussions of such an action."

Representative Rourke said "Students have to realize that they are not in a campus atmosphere like U. Mass at Amherst—U. Lowell is a residential campus, and students must respect their neighbors." Aside for the problems two weeks ago, Rourke feels that ULowell is a "great asset" to the city.

Rick Spencer, owner of University Variety also believes

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Members of the ski team at their table on club day: (l-to-r) Lisa Iuliano, Kathleen Farrell and Lisa Iuliano.
Photo: Keith Alfeiri

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Notices

CLUBS

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held on Monday, September 24, at 3:00 in the Language Lab (first floor of Coburn Hall). At this important meeting, we will make a date for elections of all offices. Also there is big news about future events already planned. This will be the best year for the Spanish Club. Be a part of the fun!!!!

Society of

Environmental Scientists

The Society of Environmental Scientists is organizing for the first meeting of the 1990-91 academic year. topics to be discussed will include the election of the Vice President and Secretary; induction of new members into the Society, as well as the agenda planned for the coming year. All environmental students who are interested in attending this meeting can obtain information on our bulletin board located between OH 210 and OH 212 or from their advisor.

The Society's first planned activity will be a trip to Chandler Mine in New Hampshire to hunt for minerals. This activity will be open to the general student body and to their friends and family. It will be a great way to get out and see the autumn foliage while searching for that "Precious Gemstone." Info and dates can be found on the bulletin board.

Chinese Students' Circle Annual New Comers Party

All students of the university are invited to the Chinese Students Circle's Annual "New Comers Party". For some new students this will be a chance to meet upperclassmen in your major, who can help you with some decisions about your future classes and they could help you with some of your problems. Refreshments will be provided! September 25, 1990 (Tuesday), 6:00 p.m. to about 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 501.

If you have any questions leave a message for Jimmy Goon box #469.

Campus Ambassadors

Elections for vice-president will be held during our meeting on September 26 at 7:00 in 501 Fox. All members are asked to please attend. Remember to bring your ID so you can enter the building.

The American Meteorological Society Student Chapter

Sponsors their 20th Annual Hike up Mt. Washing-

ton on Saturday, September 29, 1990. We will be leaving the ULowell parking Lot behind the Olney Building at 6:00 a.m. For details, call the meteorology lab at 934-3910. In addition, the AMS will be having a pizza day on Wednesday, September 26, from 11:30 to 2:30 in front of Ball 210.

University Bible Fellowship

Will be holding it's weekly Bible study on Mondays. The meetings are held at 3:30 in KI 310. Please join us! This week we will also have election proceedings.

Alpine Club

The Alpine Club will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, September 26th at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 523. All are welcome. The Alpine Club includes such activities as rock and ice climbing, telemark skiing, canoeing, kayaking, hiking, and camping.

Economics Club

The Economics Club will be having its first meeting this coming Thursday, September 20th, at 3:30 in FA 207. All are welcome to attend!

Cambodian Students

The Cambodian club of ULowell will hold its first meeting of the semester on Friday, September 21, 1990 at Fox Hall 613B. The agenda is the election of officers and an upcoming fundraiser. All returning students and especially newcomers are welcome.

Refreshments will be serve.

Any Question call 934-5062 Fri. 2-4 P.M

Native American Outreach Organization

The Native American Outreach Organization will be holding a meeting Wed. September 26, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in Professor Luter's office. His office is located on the first floor of Coburn Hall. Anyone who has an interest in American Indians are invited to attend.

Cultural Pluralists

The Cultural Pluralists will be having a meeting Sunday September 23, 1990 at 10:00 p.m. in New North 504. New members are always welcome.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club has begun meeting on alternating Thursdays and Fridays at 2:00 p.m. in the new student lounge (1st floor Mahoney Hall). The next meeting will be on Thursday, September 20 at 2:00 p.m. All are welcome.

The Psychology Club cookout is scheduled for Monday, September 24 at 11:00 a.m., in front of Mahoney Hall. We will be serving hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages, chips and

soda. The rain date is October 1 and the proceeds will go towards helping to furnish the student lounge. Hope to see you there!

Sports Car Club

The sports Car Club meets every Tuesday in Fox 523 at 7:30 p.m. The meetings offer something for everyone, including advice, people with similar interests, and in formation on the clubs auto crosses. New members are welcome.

Economics Club

Economics Club is having its first meeting today (Thursday, Sept. 20) at 3:30 p.m. in Falmouth 207. We will be discussing plans for the academic year 1990-91. New members are encouraged to attend this meeting. Members who plan to run for any office must attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting for the committee members at 3:00 p.m. All committee members please attend this meeting.

Entrepreneurship Association

New England Association of Entrepreneurs is having its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 (today) at 3:30 p.m. in Falmouth 207. We will be discussing plans for the academic year 1990-91. This meeting will be a joint venture with the Economics Club of ULowell. New members are welcome!! Members who plan to run for any office must attend this meeting.

GENERAL

Eating Disorders

The Counseling and Career Development Center is organizing a support group for women and men with eating difficulties, including anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. It is being planned for Monday afternoons. All interested person should contact Elyse Sutton or Rhoda Trietsch at the Center at 934-4331.

Sexuality an Spirituality Making the Connection

This is the topic of a discussion that will take place at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, October 3rd immediately following the bi-weekly spaghetti supper (about 7:00 p.m.). This will be an opportunity to raise questions and explore some of the most powerful issues of our day. Plan to join us for the spaghetti supper and the discussion or just the discussion, as your schedule allows. The discussion will be lead by Sister Gail and Father Paul with an emphasis on exploring various points of view. All are wel-

come.

ACoA Groups Continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays: 12 Noon to 1:30 at Fox 608A, Thursdays: Noon to 1 p.m. at McGauvran 334. For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

Al-Anon Meeting

Every Tuesday Evening, Fox 604, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., all are invited.

Alcoholics

Anonymous Meeting

Every Tuesday, Fox 604, 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m. all are invited.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 23, 1990, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B.

The Rev. Imogene

Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays

6:00 p.m. at
Catholic Center

7:30 p.m. at Concordia

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

11:30 a.m. Wednesday
at the Center

Campus Ministers:

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The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street about three blocks down from Smith/Eames.

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Juniors interested in a career in government or related public service are invited to apply for a three-year scholarship sponsored by the Harry S Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund. Selected candidates are awarded a maximum of \$8,000-\$10,000 per year in their senior year and for two years of graduate study. Each scholarship will cover eligible graduate or professional school expenses in the following categories: tuition, fees, books and room and board.

Please contact the university's Truman Scholarship Representative, Professor Jeffrey S. Handler, Department of Political Science, South Campus, Coburn 204, or call extension 4255.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Campus News

Compiled by Michelle Tellier from CPS stories

Different folks, different protests

About 50 University of Colorado at Boulder and about 300 University of California at Berkeley students separately protested the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East Aug. 30, among the first such campus demonstrations since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Students on both campuses spoke against "dying for oil profits" and called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

In Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee, a pacifist Quaker group, reported it has been "flooded" with 500 calls from soldiers asking how to become an official "conscientious objector" who would be excused from combat duty.

Police arrested Stanford University Prof. John Manley and four other campus workers who had barricaded themselves in a school building to protest a round of layoffs that could cost 300—to—400 Stanford employees their jobs.

The five said Stanford, which announced it needed to cut \$22 million from its operating budget by next September, was punishing low-level workers for higher-level money mismanagement.

Money woes also are causing layoffs, sometimes of teachers, at the 19 California State University campuses and at most public campuses in West Virginia.

Nat'l Guard welches on ed. benefits

The Ohio National Guard wrongly promised recruits that it would pay all their college tuition expenses throughout the six years of their Guard service, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled Aug. 29.

In 1985, the Guard promised to pay 100 percent of student Thomas Peter Sorrentino's tuition costs through six years of Guard service, though the Guard did not have the authority to commit itself to pay recruits' benefits beyond the term of its budgets.

When it got its new budget, the Guard said it would pay only 60 percent of its recruits' tuition, prompting Sorrentino to sue. The court said that, pending a lower court decision, people who joined the Guard thinking they would get 100 percent of their tuition paid may not have to finish their six-year terms.

College students still like foreign cars

Sixty percent of the nation's collegians say they probably will buy a foreign car after graduation, a survey of 1,024 students nationwide by Roper Campus Reports found.

However, about 57 percent of the students who already own cars are driving American-made models. Thirty percent of them own Asian-made cars, up from 24 percent the last time Roper did a car survey in 1988.

Career switches anticipated

More than four out five collegians expect to change careers some time during their lives, with about half then thinking about starting their own businesses, a nationwide survey by Right Associates, Inc., found Aug. 29.

Students also expect to graduate into lower management positions, where they hope to earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, the company said.

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Executive Board suggestions for expenditures of the Student Service Fee. When asked, Neal stated the remaining money should be applied toward projects and facilities that will help students the most.

Although there are no current proposals under consideration, the committee is eagerly searching for new projects to review. All SGA members interviewed emphasized that they want the fee to be used to benefit the student body in the most direct manner. Student Trustee Patrick Demers reviewed the financial situation of the university. Specifically

the possible budget cuts the university may face, and the impact this will have on every facet of the University. A great concern of Demers, and apparently the senate, is the importance of the upcoming elections.

The apparent consensus of the senate is that students show their concern for the budgetary treatment of public higher education (U. Lowell) in their votes in the upcoming state elections. In this direction, the SGA will be helping in voter registration, which will be conducted by MassPIRG on campus.

Additionally, in a political direction, local candidate for representative, Mary Burns, presented to the SGA her positions on several topics that con-

Student Info Centers to reopen soon

by Jason Butze

The Student Information Centers have undergone many changes over the summer. The entire SIC program has changed from a volunteer organization to a paid-staff operation. The money to pay for these positions will come from a Student Service Trust Fund established with the money collected from the new student fee. Student Government, to date, has allocated \$25,000 to the SICs.

Over the summer, Tom Winston, the President of the Student Government Association, appointed the directors and assistant directors of the North

and South SICs. After much heated discussion, the SGA Senate approved the appointments at their September 12th meeting. Brian Flynn will be the South Campus SIC Director, helped by Assistant Director Paula Haines. The North SIC will be run by Rich Conley and Assistant Director Todd Gunerman.

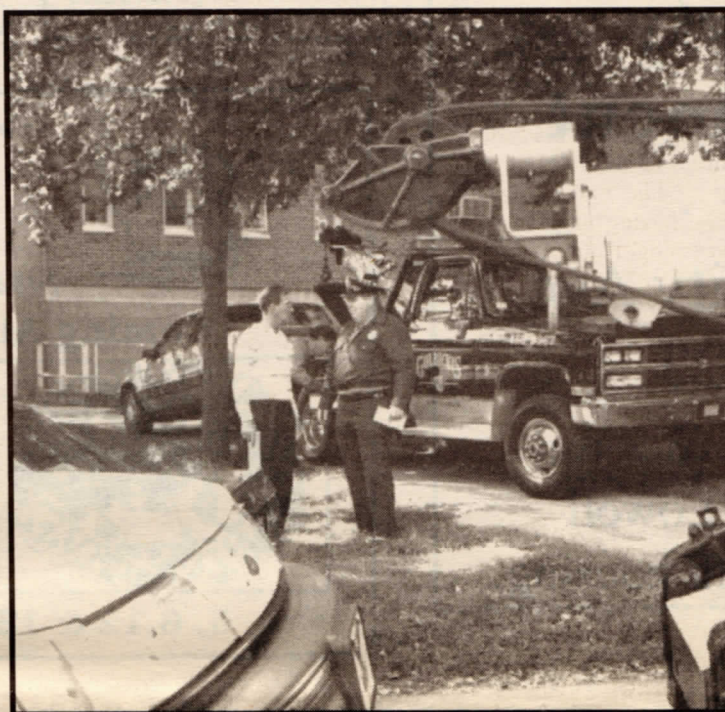
Brian Flynn said he hopes that the South SIC will be open "sometime next week barring any major catastrophes." Flynn sees the amount of interviews he must conduct as the main reason the SIC will be so late in opening. Flynn hopes to install

four Macintosh computers in the South SIC (3 for general use). He also hopes to improve the recreational facilities in the Student Union Building.

In addition, Flynn hopes to "augment the amount of informational resources available in the SIC," and he wants to have the most common forms which students need to fill out (a formidable amount) available at the South SIC for easier access by the students. Flynn says that "the changes were made to professionalize the SICs with the stipulation that they remain in student control." The South SIC will be open from 10 AM to 10 PM weekdays and 6-10 PM Sundays.

Rich Conley has already opened the North SIC but he said "we are not 100% functional and are working with a small staff". He also said that the Fox SIC will be open in a few weeks. Conley sees the reorganization of the SICs as a "great opportunity to make the Student Information Centers more professional, friendlier, and more visible." The North SIC will be open from 9AM to 4PM, and the new Fox SIC will be open 4PM to 10PM.

Patty Janice, who worked at the SIC last year said "the new system is much more efficient because we had volunteers, people could not always be at the SIC . . . There was no set schedule." Pete Anton, another former volunteer, feels that "organizing the SIC is not going to be an easy task."



Background: the debate
Foreground: the subject thereof
Photo: Rick Field

Housing, cont'd from front page

the University is a great asset to the city. "I love the students. If it wasn't for the students, I wouldn't be here." He doesn't, however, pin all of the blame on the students. He maintains that a minority of students cause most of the problems; those " . . . who can't handle their liquor and act like . . . animals, " but that "the University is a business . . . and it is his a responsibility to mitigate the negative impact it is having on the neighborhood."

To deal with local resident's complaints, Dean King has recommended to President Hogan that a task force of students, faculty, and administrators be formed to update the Student Conduct Code. "If President Hogan agrees, I will have authority to discipline more than one student at a time, and also, I will have increased jurisdiction to discipline the students presently living in off-campus apartments." Dean King also pointed out that serious charges that involve expulsion will still be heard on a case by case

basis.

Dean King, who says he has personally broken up out-of-control parties in the past, understands the situation the local residents are in.

"Some people are really afraid of those parties, he said. "And how would you feel if your grandmother was living in an area where fifty or sixty students were partying in the streets late at night?"

Some people do not think the situation is so serious, however. "I think people are making too much out of this because this happens every semester," said Ken Kaiser of University Management Co. "We own about 30% of the apartments we rent, and we are not absentee landlords—I live in Lowell [Kaiser lives on Varnum Ave. — well away from the area in question] and Art Feneras (his partner) lives in Tewksbury.

Kaiser also said that the code department has responded to resident's complaints in the past but found no violations. "I have strict rules in the leases, and I do patrol and break up parties; and if tenants violate the rules they are evicted.

The student residents are also concerned about the situation. Brian Shepherd, who lives on University Ave., believes that "it is just too tense around here . . . everybody is backed into a corner and it brings out the worse in us." When asked how he felt about the increased police presence in the neighborhood this semester, he responded, "I feel a little safer from the drugs and stuff, but it isn't a solution to the student problem."

As for solutions to the dilemma, most people we interviewed advocated compromise. According to Rick Spencer, "there is no real solution; it will be an ongoing clash as long as the University is here. If the wildest students are kept under control, and the most upset residents are calmed down, then most of the problem will disappear." Also, Brian Shepherd said that "Ideally, the residents and students would be separated, but that isn't practical . . . the residents should try to look at the University as a positive influence instead of a negative one, and the students should try to respect the residents more."

cern the students of the University of Lowell. After very brief discussion, the senate made a unanimous vote to endorse candidate Mary Burns as a local representative for November election.

After a very hot two and half hours, the Senate chose September 19th as the next meeting

date. With many projects just under way it will be a long time before our senate can take a little siesta.

Senate elections are right around the corner, and preparations must be made. All Freshmen SGA positions and remaining unfilled positions of the other classes are open.

President Tom Winston feels that to best assist the SGA is to become a SGA member. Many open positions remain in the SGA (see elsewhere in the paper for what positions and how to apply. Elections are October 3rd.

Commuter Association...On the move...

It can all start with you! You could be the key to making a difference on campus. Commuters don't have the luxury of reserved parking spaces. Commuters don't have large amounts of money for programming. That's why the Commuter Association needs students who

want to make a difference.

Are you sick of no parking? Are you sick of the city ticketing your car? Are you feeling like an outsider at your own University? Then work to resolve these problems through joining the Commuter Association.

The Commuter Student Task Force is waiting for your help! This new task force is made of commuter and resident students who want to make a difference in commuter student affairs. This new task force will try to initiate solutions to problems faced by commuters. If there was ever a reason to join anything, let it be because you are sick of the way things are going now.

The Commuter Association has made progress in

educating about commuters problems. We spent almost seven thousand dollars last year on programs for commuters that would of otherwise not been spent. Commuter Day is a new program for freshman commuters that would of never gotten off the ground without having been initiated by the Commuter Association. Programming is now being planned for commuters. The parking issue has gotten radio and news paper coverage of which the

Commuter Association has had a strong voice in.

If you are a commuter, don't sit by and watch progress. Become a part of the future for commuters at the University of Lowell. The Commuter Association's address is Box #17 in the South Student Information Center. Our office is room 340 in the McGauvran Student Center on South Campus. Get in touch! Get involved!

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THE ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS will entertain students Monday, September 24, 1990 at 12 noon. The 75 minute performance will take place on South Campus in the quad. Rain location is inside McGauvran Student Center.

the all-new Nineteenth Annual Edition of the ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS features a rapid-paced potpourri of balancing and acrobatic acts. Including split-second ensemble juggling, comedy, magic and mime performances.

If animals are what you are after, this circus never works without its animals. The mix of animals include trained domestic and exotic animals featuring a miniature stallion.


The entire company will present two narrated-mime fables. The first, "Flowers are

For Giving", depicts the surprising exchange of values between unlikely occupants of a park bench. The second, "The Frame Up", is about the redemption of a friendship from the throes of greed and carelessness.

The entire company of the ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS includes: Nick Weber, Ringmaster/founder; Joe Reichlin, Veteran wire dancer; Darren Peterson, Juggler and unicyclist; Bill Tomber, Poetic daredevil of the serial bar; Eric Mason, Juggler; James Myers, Juggler.

The scenery for the performance is by John Baker; wardrobe by The Mitchkin; and acrobatic coaching by Jens Larson.

The circus is sponsored in part by the Office Student Activities/Commuter Services and the Commuter Association.



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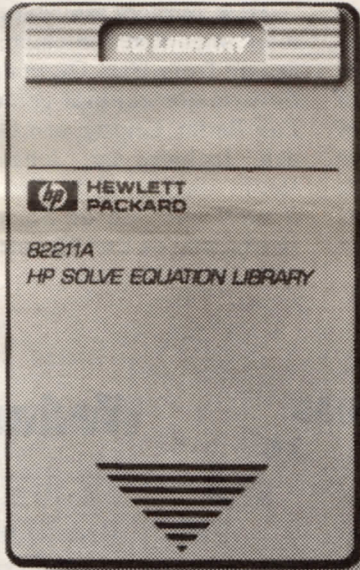
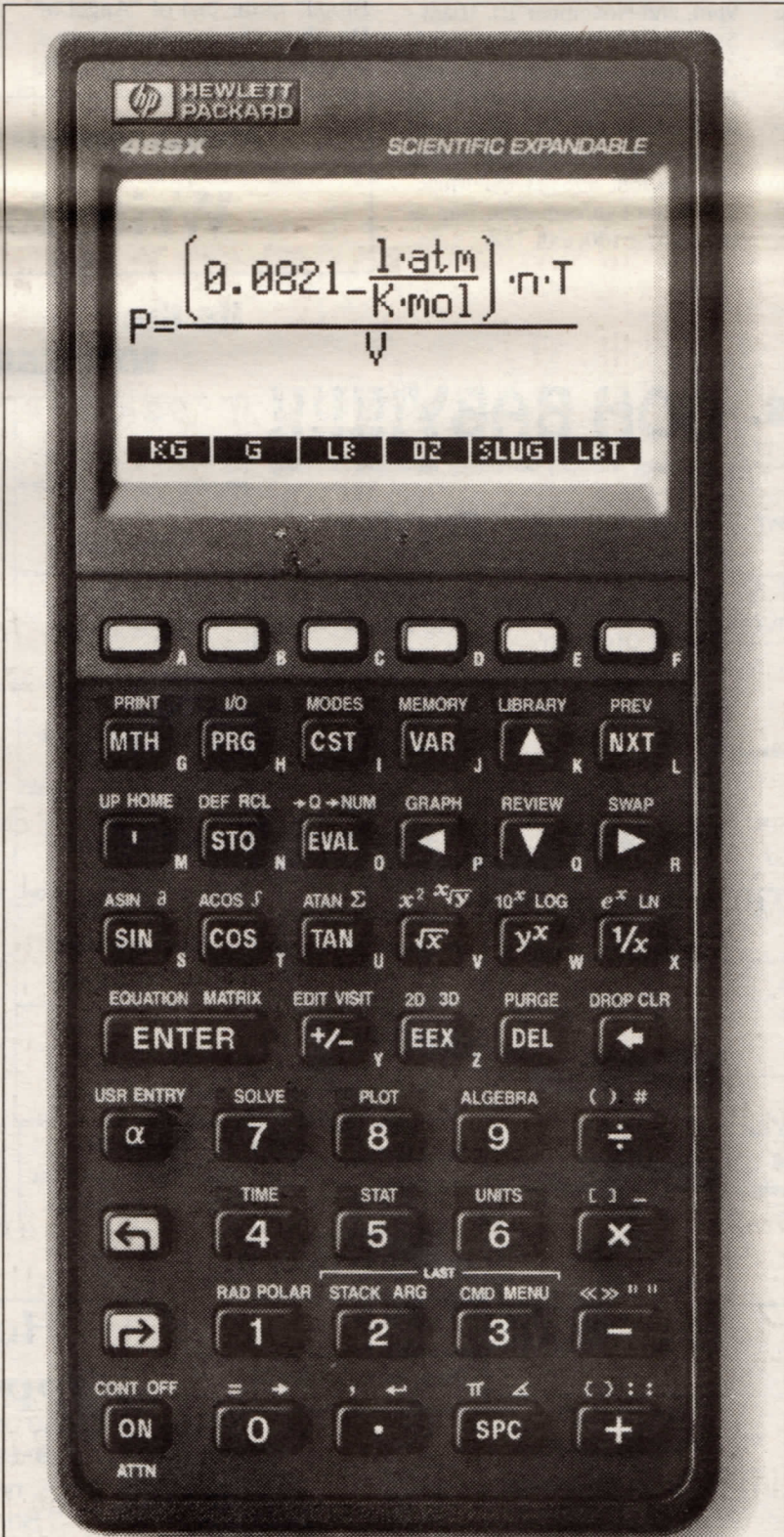
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Arts & Entertainment

The East Germans are coming. . .

New Territory: Art from East Germany, premiering at the Museum School in Boston this fall, is an exhibition of work by young, contemporary artists from the German Democratic Republic, whose art has never been exhibited in the United States. This comprehensive exhibition brings together works by seventeen East German artists, including paintings, photographs, prints, and two site-specific installations. The exhibition will be on view in the Grossman Gallery at The School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston from October 16 through November 30, 1990.

New Territory offers an opportunity to view the unique style of contemporary East German artist prior to the Western-influenced style that will emerge with German reunification. Because of the cultural isolation imposed by the Berlin Wall, East German artists are more indebted to pre-war expressionism and the work of expatriate contemporaries such as Pench, Baselitz, and Beuys than other post-war movements in Western art. The structure of East German society freed artists from the worries or marketability and instead entrusted them with the responsibility of documentation and critique of daily life. Born since 1950 and having never experienced life without the Wall, these artists speak in a very real sense for

East Germany's long isolation and its suppressed citizenry.

New Territory was organized by Lelia Amalfitano, Director of exhibitions at the Museum School, and independent curator Karen Kimmel, a Tufts University graduate and founder of Truss Company, an organization which aims to bring the work of young and previously unrecognized artists to the attention of a wider audience. With the fall of the Berlin Wall, Ms. Kimmel saw an opportunity to increase American appreciation for the contemporary art of East Germany.

According to Amalfitano, "East German artists have much to offer us — their idealism, their faith in American freedom, their optimism, and their hope for the future — many things we Americans in the arts may no longer believe in." Amalfitano continues, "German reunification may bring freedoms to these artists; however, it also brings many changes and fears. These artists now face an entirely new set of problems and oppressions."

New Territory assembles the most important contemporary artists from East Germany's three major cultural centers: East Berlin, Leipzig, and Dresden. Included are: Johannes Heisig, director of the Dresden School and son of Bernard Heisig, one of East Germany's

most famous modern artists; Werner Leibmann, whose paintings were featured in the *Ambiente Berlin* show at the 1990 Biennale in Venice; Hans Schmansky, who will be only the second East German ever to have a show at the National Gallery in West Berlin; Bia Lewandowsky, a young painter and performance artist who just completed an installation piece in West Berlin which featured Mario Mertz and Barbara Bloom; and Angela Hampel, who was quoted in *Time Magazine* (July 9, 1990) on East Germany's changing society and the problems it creates for its artists.

In conjunction with *New Territory*, the Museum School will host a symposium led by critic Donald Kuspit. Panel members include artists, critics and historians from both East Germany and the United States. Some artists from *New Territory* will be present. Participants will discuss historical influences on East German Contemporary art, and expectations for the future. The symposium will be held November 9, 7:30am - 9pm, and November 10, 10am - 5pm, in the Museum School's Anderson Auditorium. Tickets for the entire program are \$8.00 for students and \$12.00 general admission. For further ticket information, contact the Museum School information line at (617)267-6100, ext. 718.

Dolls to Death

with David Muggleston III

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I won't say that Meliah Rage can't play—bands that can't play don't usually get deals with CBS. I won't deny, either, that they have a strong following (at least in Boston)—they've appeared on the Billboard top 200. I will say, however, that I have found them quite dull every time I've seen them live. And this time was no exception.

But really -- who goes to a Slayer show to see Meliah Rage? This was one of a week's worth of club shows played by Slayer to warm up for their "Clash of the Titans" European dates and to promote the soon-to-be-released "Seasons in the Abyss" LP, and a Slayer club show is a rare event.

This was, by far, the most intense show I have ever seen. From the onset of "Raining Blood" to the end of "Angel of Death," the packed crowd pounded the hell out of each

other and came back for more. There was not a dry body within ten feet of the stage as people swung from the rafters, slammed each other in the pit, and dove on top of the frenzied, sweat-soaked crowd. Dave Lombardo's oppressive bass-drum pounding made one's hair stand on end, as Tom Araya's vocals and the guitars of Kerry King and Jeff Hanneman worked the crowd into a swarming mass.

In addition to debuting half a dozen excellent new songs, which seemed to be a successful cross between the material on "Reign in Blood" and that on "South of Heaven," the band delighted longtime fans with "Black Magic" and "Die By the Sword" from the first album and "At Dawn They Sleep" from "Hell Awaits." The killer "Altar of Sacrifice/Jesus Saves" combination alone was worth the price of admission, and "Postmortem"'s speed blew everyone away.

Closing (predictably, by the chants of the masses of thrashers) with "Angel of Death," Slayer finished a show that will go down as the best of 1990 — or ever.

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Wall of Velcro

University of Lowell students will have the chance to literally "hang out" with friends while helping to promote a worthy cause when Pepsi-Cola Company brings its infamous "Wall of Velcro" to the University of Lowell on Friday, September 28, 1990.

The Wall of Velcro is a ten-foot, screened structure completely covered with velcro. When students wearing a body suit of the opposing velcro material spring from a mini-trampoline, they immediately stick to the wall where they remain suspended in mid-air.

Pepsi's year-long Wall of velcro tour kicked off in March 1990 and has been a local craze at college campuses all over the nation. At each school, Pepsi donated \$250 to the college's chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). The Wall was also constructed at South Padre Island, Texas and Daytona Beach, Florida during the Spring Break period where velcro jumping was so popular some students waited two to three hours to take their turn on the Wall.

"Pepsi is bringing the Wall of Velcro to college campuses for two reasons," said Lisa Scaccia, Associate Marketing Manager for Pepsi in the New England Region. "First, it's a way to illustrate our commitment to responsible drinking through contributing to SADD. Second, Pepsi wanted to provide students with a release from pressures of academic life with an event that is fun, easy, safe and memorable."

All Wall of Velcro jumpers receive a photograph of their maiden voyage, while the first 10 jumpers are awarded with Pepsi t-shirts commemorating their jump.

Center for Performing Arts

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell will present a free concert by the five-piece jazz band Tiger's Baku on Saturday, October 13 at 8:00pm. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's South Campus. The Virtuosi Wind Quintet will perform on October 5 at 8:00pm. The Concert will take place at The First United Baptist Church, 99 Church Street in downtown Lowell. Tickets are priced at \$11.

After receiving his degree in commerce from Kwansei-gakuin University in Japan, Tiger Okoshi set out for Boston thinking he would only spend a few weeks there studying and performing jazz. However, he enrolled in Berklee college of Music and decided to make his

new home in the United States. While at Berklee, from which he graduated in 1975, Okoshi formed Tiger's Baku, a fusion band consisting of synthesizer and keyboards, electric guitar, bass, and drums. Tiger named his band after a creature in Japanese folklore that is supposed to eat bad dreams.

Tiger's band, which regularly performs in New England and Canada, has made two JVC albums, "Tiger's Baku" and "Mudd Cake" for Japanese release and, most recently, his first U.S. release, "Face to Face" (JVC). Okoshi has won Boston Music Awards as Best Jazz Act on an Independent Label in 1988 and 1989 and as Best Reeds/Brass Player in 1990.

Named "Young Artists of

1986" by Musical America, The Virtuosi Wind Quintet maintains an active chamber music presence in New York City through its series at the New York Historical Society and its live performances on several New York radio stations. The Quintet was chosen by the New York State Council on the Arts to perform for Governor Mario Cuomo at the Governor's 1987 Arts Award Reception at the Metropolitan Museum.

The Quintet's members are Bradley Garner, flute; Larry Tietze, clarinet; David Kossoff,

oboe; Milton Phibbs, French horn; and James Jeter, bassoon.

Their programs champion the unique heritage of wind music, featuring masterworks of the baroque to the twentieth century. On October 5, the Virtuosi will perform "Gavotte with Six Doubles" by Jean-Philippe Rameau, "Quintette" by Jean Francaix, "Fantasy in F minor," K. 594, by Mozart; "Kvintet," Op. 43, by Carl Nielsen; and a medley of American popular music (1800's) arranged by Milton Phibbs.

This event is the second of twenty-two events in the Center's 1990-91 Performing Arts Series. Discount Subscriptions are still available.

Living Colour is in

by Rob Costey

"Times Up" Living Colour

The much awaited new release from this all black, New York-based, high-energy band was worth the wait. After a highly successful debut album and a tour in which they opened for the Rolling stones, the band's newest release is proof that they are no flukes. They trash the boundaries between so called "black music" and "white music." They flip between the all out thrash assault in the opener "Times Up," which would please many a metallica fan, to the pop chart hit "Type," a song about religion and denial, to the sobering "Someone Like You" a testimonial about life in the inner city.

It's not all serious though. "Elvis Is Dead", is a funky rocker more about the pin heads who actually believe he's still alive than about elvis.

The bands biggest strength

lies in their live performances, which are astounding. Vernon Reid's shrieking guitar coupled with the rock solid rhythm section of bassist Muzz Skillings and drummer Will Calhoun, provide an ample foundation for vocalist Corey Glover.

Although it took the bands biggest fan, Mick Jagger, to help battle the music industry to obtain a recording deal, due mostly to the industry's stereotyping of black musicians, the word is out on Living Colour. and it's nothing but music to my ears!

Flatliners

by Sandi Gillis

Ever wonder what happens when you die? Since I saw the summer smash hit, "Ghost," it has been on my mind, but I don't really want to find out until I'm at least 90.

Five medical students couldn't wait that long though in the latest psychological horror film called "Flatliners" (that's flat line as when your heart stops beating, and the monitors show a flat line instead of a pattern of scribbles) but your heart won't stop beating in this flick.

You'll be gripping your seat as you watch these five ambitious med students try through experimentation, to discover exactly what happens when one dies, except you have to actual-

ly die to find answers, right?

This movie, which is filmed almost entirely in an eery dim lighting, stars Keefer Sutherland as Nelson, an obsessed student who'll be willing to risk his own life as well as his friends just to calm his curiosities, and the beautiful Julia Roberts, Racheal, is right behind him. What they find is what you'll have to find out yourself when you go to see it, and believe me this one's good right up to the end.

You'll chuckle at Steckler's wit and be touched by Labracio's (Kevin Bacon's) sincerity, but most of the time you'll be slouched in your seat peering over the head in front of you as these five daring students mess with the forbidden beyond.

The Computer Chronicles

with Jay Paradis

Broderbund has released two new games that take advantage of the full potential of your PC. Prince of Persia is one of the most addicting games I have ever played. Its superb graphics and enhanced sound and music make this game an instant classic. Prince was written by the same man who brought to us by Jordan Mechner, the same man who brought us Karateka, and the game continues in the same tradition.

In Prince of Persia, you are a prince that has been imprisoned by the grand vizier. You must escape from the dungeon and reach the vizier in order to stop him from marrying the girl you love. This is nowhere as easy as it sounds, for not only do you have to escape the dungeons, kill all the guards on each level, and defeat the vizier, you must do all this in an hour's time.

This games uses the full potential of VGA graphics along with sound board support for the total gaming experience. I loved this game. It provides both physical and intellectually challenges. The action is fast

paced and exciting — never repetitious or boring.

The other new game is called Wolfpack. This simulation offers an interesting twist; you can choose to be an allied destroyer or a Nazi U-boat. It is one of the better submarine simulations on the market. The graphics and sound are breathtaking, but the action is slow and uneventful. All the sights and sounds of underwater battle are presented with great accuracy; however, the surface warfare part of the game left a lot to be desired.

If you enjoy a good simulation, you will love this game. If, on the other hand, you enjoy fast-paced action, this game will bore you to tears.

Both of these games offer great graphics and playability. Broderbund has given us two great games that come from opposite sides of the gaming spectrum. Prince of Persia offers great arcade action and Wolfpack offers one of the best simulations that I have seen to date. I look forward to seeing what Broderbund comes up with next.

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For more information contact Brian Kelly, SGA Treasurer, Fox 412 x5004 or Mary Connelly, Student Activities/Commuter Services, McGauvran 2nd Floor, x5001.

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Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (5)

Activities Commission (2)

Class of 1993

Class Secretary (1)

Class Treasurer (1)

Senators (3)

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers will be available on Thursday, September 20, 1990 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. Papers can be picked each day no earlier than 9:00 A.M. and must be returned no later than 12:00 Noon on Thursday, September 27, 1990.

NOTE: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. office in Fox 411 from 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. daily. No papers will be accepted after 12:00 Noon on Thursday, September 27, 1990.

The issue of THE CONNECTOR immediately preceding the Student Government Fall Elections shall be the issue for candidates to submit and have printed their campaign platforms. The deadline for submission shall be Monday, September 24, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in THE CONNECTOR office located in Fox 426.

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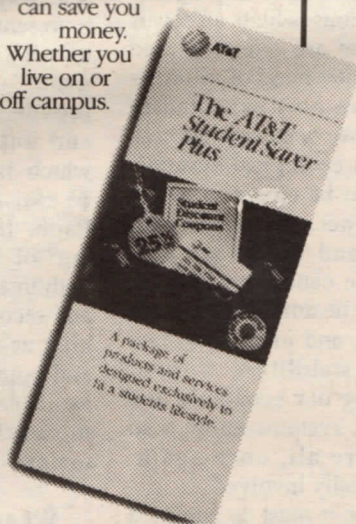
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Editorials

Get out and Vote!!!

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

Voting. This is a very important subject. Especially now. There are a lot of things at stake in our little university community which will be directly affected by the outcome of this upcoming vote. First of all, there is the dreaded question # 3. For those of you who don't know about this (and I hope there are not too many of you), question #3 can help, or devastate this university system as we now know it. Unfortunately, some people do not realize what a "yes" vote will do to the funding for Massachusetts Public Higher Education. We all know that we are barely scraping by on a less than meager budget right now, but try (if you can) to imagine what it would be like if our budget was cut in half. Not a very pretty thought, ay?

Well, lets explain question #3 in a little more detail. Question #3 is Barbara Anderson and the Citizens for Limited Taxation's attempt to lower taxation in Massachusetts. Granted, we all don't like paying outrageous taxes, but I'm sure we wouldn't want to sacrifice the future of Massachusetts Public Higher Education. All state colleges and universities would suffer mass layoffs resulting in even more less-than-adequate teaching staff and facilities. But that is just the beginning, and it will take much more than 20 column inches to go into the whole devastating account of the fate of ULowell.

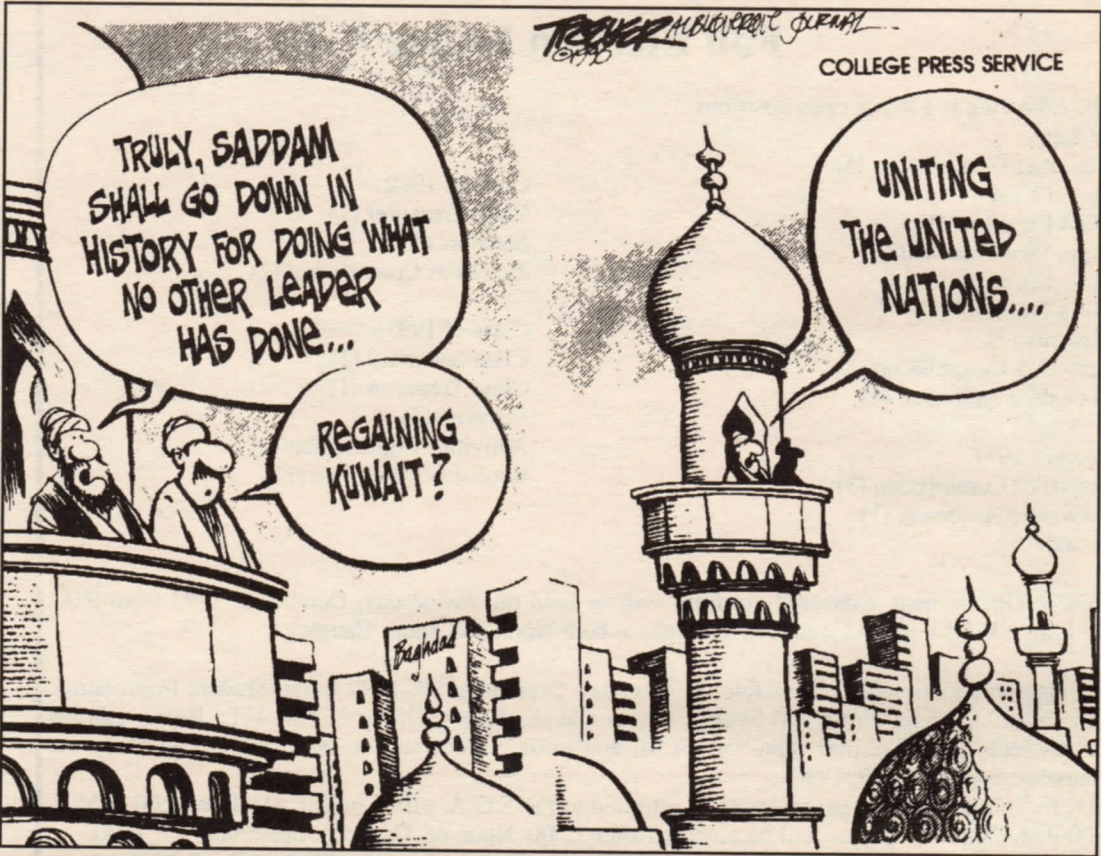
The main point here is to get as many people as possible to vote. Students, parents, faculty, staff (and so on), have the power to change this. Just vote NO on question #3 if you want a university to come back to next year. The Student Government will be providing busses on voting day to transport students (and anyone else, I suppose) to and from the polls, so there's no reason not to go vote. If you're not registered to vote, that's no problem either. MassPirg will be all over campus just dying to register people, so I suggest that all you non-registered people go out and find a way to register because it will only benefit you in the end. And if you are a typical ULowell male student (which, according to Susan Rourke, is a drunken, womanizing, scumbag) I also suggest that you don't vote for her, but I'll leave that decision up to you. Ms. Rourke thinks that the University of Lowell contributes nothing of value to this community. Poor Sue; if she would only open her eyes and see that ULowell is the foundation of Lowell's economic stability... but, some people see only what they want to see, and say just about anything to get votes. Well Sue, you don't have my vote.

Well, that's enough of my political views. I hope to see MassPirg registering lots of people in the next few weeks. Let's hope that those SGA busses will be full!

Note that quote:

“Does this question pertain to pizza?”

-Tom Winston
SGA President
Senate Meeting
9/12/90



Letters to the Editor:

A “Branching” of American Culture

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how Nature is supposed to work AND, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out? What experts know how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the “experts” do not really know that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing “unacceptable risk,” we all ought to be making decisions based on such an understanding. Our decisions would then be based on a responsible understandings of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways decided undemocratically be the “experts,” and these decisions are often lost

amid a chaotic mass of information provided by television, newspapers, radio— and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this which we can be sure of is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around— ironically, even of the “experts” own rights— as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to re-establish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity— and therefore stability— without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely... for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that the many advertised wonders of science

can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a “branching” of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has as “legitimate” a desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires— no matter what is “legitimate” or “verifiable”— and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead... which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on Earth. If we plan for a “branching” of American Culture, then both instincts can be satisfied— and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive— and both environments will be available... in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between “I know...” or “I don't know for sure...” honesty is the best policy.

“When in doubt, tell the truth.” — Mark Twain

-Stefan C. Pasti

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Reestablishing Reason As An American Value (part 1 in a series of 4)

The recent dethroning of communist dictators and compromising of long-held communist ideals in Russia and its neighbors has left a peculiar mindset in its wake right here in America. Throughout the Iraqi/Kuwait crisis, the American government has been depicting itself as a sort of ally to Russia, and the American public has responded with pro-Russian sentiment in the face of a common Iraqi enemy. A decrease in hostility towards Russia (or any other country) may be beneficial in that it precludes super-power war, but an increase in the acceptance by Americans of even some of Russia's political principles could be disastrous.

Adopting the slide of commu-

nist regimes as a victory for capitalism, American seems to be taking the path to meet Russia halfway philosophically, as if this is required by some code of international fair play. The changes in attitude are subtle, but the consequences will not be! This is only the latest in a series of events that have taken place in this century which have corroded (and promise to continue to corrode) the fundamental principles of capitalism and freedom upon which this country is based. It is this event which has prompted me to create this column as a forum for the criticism of irrational political and social behavior.

Perhaps the greatest misfortune in the history of the United States was (and continues to be)

the mistaken perception that the Great Depression of the 1920's was a direct consequence and an inevitability of unbridled capitalism. The fallout of that perception led to the dismantling of capitalism into what is now our mixed economy.

The devastating errors of Roosevelt, Kennedy, and others may never be undone. It will be the objective of this column, which I intend to run for several weeks, to reverse the common but mistaken notions of our mixed economy by providing alternatives based on logic and reason, and discussions of modern issues from the viewpoint of objectivism.

-Kevin Bourque

Notice to All Students

The University is strongly committed to the promotion of goodwill in the larger community and expects students to display similar sentiments in their daily behavior.

Because of frequent neighborhood problems, we want you to know that if you break federal, state, or local laws by selling alcoholic beverages or serving under-age students or by other disruptive behavior, excessive noise or public drinking, such behavior will constitute serious concern to the University and students may be subject to a hearing through a University Judicial Process.

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What are they saying?

Education is a form of communicating information in a manner that pupils learn and professors teach. I am writing this letter as a result of several experiences that I've had since the first week of the Fall Semester. Although, this letter is primarily a release of simple anguish, I feel that many students are having the same experiences. In simple terms, there are many professors who are unable to speak an understandable form of English.

This statement might at first sound as a form of racism, or prejudice; on the contrary, there is no illogical anger directed at the individual professor based on any form of prejudice. There is no intellectual dispute concerning the professors; certainly they are well versed in their material. Credit should be given where credit is due; English is a very difficult language to learn, and many professors who speak English as a second language have a greater command than most students.

It is just a feeling of apathy that a student has when confronted with a professor who has an accent so strong that every lecture is a linguistic process.

There is no immediate solution to this problem. The language barrier is troublesome for student and professor alike. Professors that are aware of their English speaking difficulties would do well to accept the fact and mention it at the beginning of the class. Perhaps this would eliminate the embarrassing situations that arise, when students lose scope of their reason for attending a university, and instead concentrate on how incorrect the professors' diction is. Again, there is no intellectual insult being stated, it is just so uncomfortable for a student to sit in a class and wonder how their going to learn from a professor they just don't understand.

This letter is anonymous for obvious reasons (Transfer Student)

1st Annual Meeting

APICS

American Production & Inventory Control Society

Election of Officers will be held on

Tuesday, September 25

3:30 pm in the

Multi-purpose Media Room under Lydon Library.

Hope to see you!

The English Society is Back...

and we invite you to join us!

We will be having open elections for officers at our first meeting on Monday, September 24 at 5:00 in the South Campus Student Union Building.

All students are invited to attend.

We will also be discussing the publication of our literary journal and other upcoming projects!

Please join us!

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fleeing humans. This is your chance to be John Rambo (One, Two, or Three it's up to you). If this sounds like it might be fun, then don't hesitate call now. R.A.'s are standing by to take down your vital information. Call Jay Pinkos at ext. 5522 or stop by to visit in Bourgeois (not Bogus) 21, or Joe Madden at X5402. Bret is available in B104 or at ext. 5454. Don't wait as spaces are filling up fast. JUST DO IT!!!!!!

R.A.U.T. is COMING!

The Invisible Illness

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Compulsive gambling affects nearly 300,000 people in Massachusetts, compulsive gambling cost American business in excess of \$40 Billion annually, compulsive gambling, like other addictions, is a progressive disease.

On Tuesday September 25, at 7:00 in North Hall Lobby, Learn about the disease from the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling.

Challenge yourself!! Meet People, help others and all for free!!

I know you want to get involved! It is the only way to make new friends and grow. We all have that chance here, but unfortunately, everyone is not as lucky. And it's a part of your education as well. Learn about others and also about EMPOWERMENT.*

You've probably heard of the volunteer programs. Maybe you said, "HEY-What's in it for me?"...or "Not ANOTHER charity." But this is truly DIFFERENT. This is a WALK-A-THON that will drastically change people's lives.

Since 1971 the Fidelity House has been providing residential and community support services for people with mental retardation. With all the

state cuts (that we as students are so familiar with!!) the Fidelity House is threatened to shut down. This place has helped hundreds of individuals to gain responsibility, challenge themselves and even to hold jobs. If this closes down, these people will be forced back into INSTITUTIONS and will LOSE EVERYTHING THEY'VE WORKED SO HARD FOR.

I encourage you to KEEP THE HOPE ALIVE and participate in this walk-a-thon. It is only ONE DAY of your life, only 10 miles (or 5 for those who choose) to walk and change hundreds of people's lives. And besides that I KNOW THAT YOU WILL

HAVE A GREAT TIME!!!

THANK YOU SO MUCH IN ADVANCE!!!

Date: SUNDAY, SEPT> 30, 1990, Time: 10:00 a.m., Starting point: Merrimack College, Andover, MA. Buses will leave ULowell at 9:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m.

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Also available outside the ULowell Office of Community Service Office, Room 104, Alumni Memorial Hall (Old Library), North Campus.

*Endorsed by the ULowell Office of Community Service (OCS) (x3219).

Crescent Moon

First there was the Globe, Then there was the Sun, Now there's the Moon!

Block Party Coming Soon!

There will be a Block Party on September 28th in the parking lot. Look for more details, mark it off in your social calender!

Sweatshirts Contest in full GEAR

There is now a sweatshirt design contest going on. Design the BESTEST design and win a sweatshirt! See Kim in 204 for details and good luck!

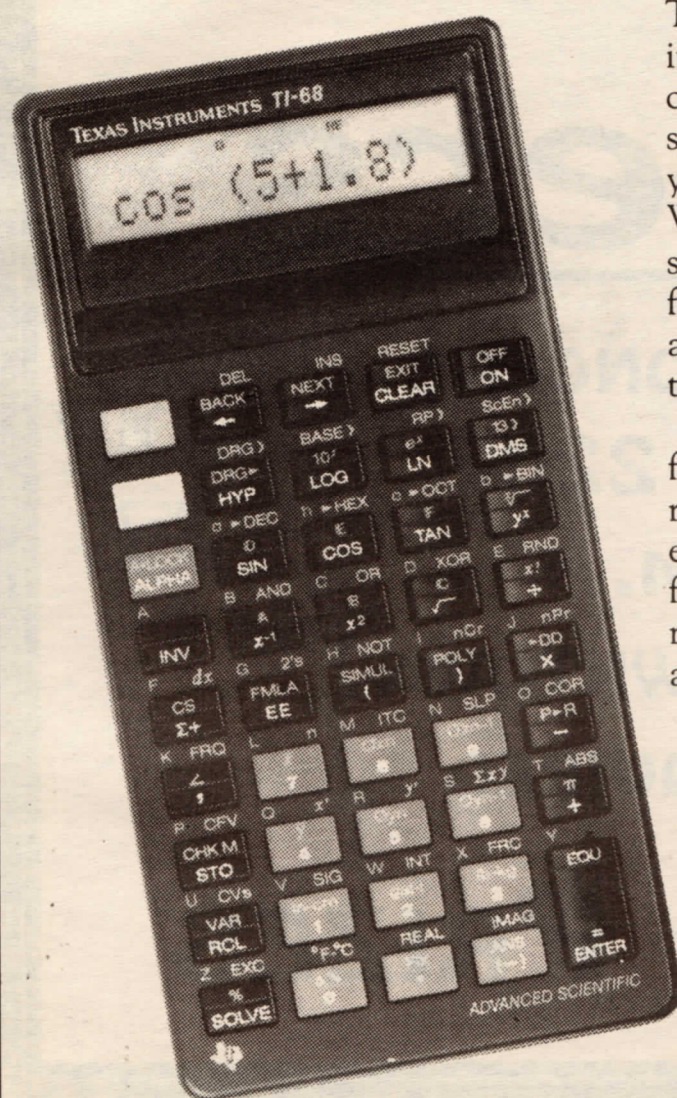
Eddie Murphy Hits Crescent

Crescent had it's second outdoor Movie and it came with all the style of Eddie Murphy. If you have any ideas for any movies please see any R.A.

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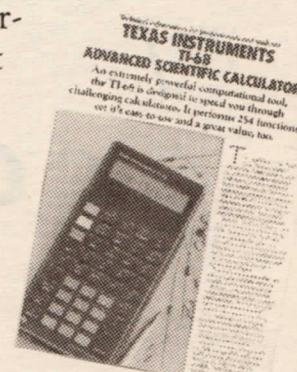
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Champion International	BS-CN, CN/PA CE, EE, ME	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	Sept. 26	12 noon	Himont	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 25	Sept. 28	12 noon
Dow Chemical	BS/MS-PL (Technical,Marketing, Summer)	Perm. Visa	Oct. 16,17,18	Sept. 26	12 noon	Norfolk Naval Shipyard	BS/MS-EE,ME IT,NE	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 25	Sept. 28	12 noon
Dupont	BS-PL (co-op)	Perm Visa	Oct. 19	Sept. 26	12 noon	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Oct. 26	Oct. 2	12 noon
Medtronics	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 19	Sept. 26	12 noon	Internetrics	BS-CS	Perm Visa	Oct. 29	Oct. 2	12 noon
EDS	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 22	Sept. 26	12 noon	General Electric	BS/MS-CN,EE,ME, PL,CH,Physics,NE MS-Comp. Eng.	U.S. Citizen & Perm Visa	Oct. 30,31	Oct. 2	12 noon
Naval Underwater	BS/MS-EE MS-Comp. Eng.	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 22	Sept. 26	12 noon	Ford Motors	BS/MS-PL,EE,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 30	Oct. 2	12 noon
AT&T Networks	BS/MS-EE,ME BS-MG,MKT,AC	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 23	Sept. 26	12 noon	Lockheed Sanders	BS/MS-EE	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 30	Oct. 2	12 noon
Factory Mutual	BS-CN,CE,IT,EE,ME	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	Sept. 26	12 noon	Stratus Computers	BS-EE,ME,CS	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 31	Oct. 2	12 noon-*
Varian	BS/MS-EE	Perm Visa	Oct. 23	Sept. 26	12 noon	Mitre Corporation	BS/MS-CS,EE,PH MS-Math,C. Eng.	U.S. Citizen	Oct, 31	Oct. 2	12 noon
Solvay America	BS/MS/PHD PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 23	Sept. 26	12 noon	Marshall's	BS-MGT,MKT	Perm Visa	Oct. 31	Oct. 2	12 noon
K-Mart	BS-EC,FI,MGT,HR, MKT,OM BA-EN,PY,PS,SOC	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Sept. 26	12 noon	CVS	All Majors	Perm Visa	Nov. 1	Oct. 3	12 noon
Oscodrug	All Majors Interested In Retail Management	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Sept. 26	12 noon	3M	BS/MS-PL,CN	Perm Visa	Nov. 1	Oct. 3	12 noon
Hercules Inc.	BS/MS-CN/PA	Perm Visa	Oct. 24	Sept. 26	12 noon	General Accounting Office (GAD)	MBA (Information Meeting-Oct. 31)	US Citizen	Nov. 1	Oct. 3	12 noon
NRC	BS/MS-CN,EE,ME NE,Health,Physics	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 24	Sept. 26	12 noon	Ernst & Young	BS- Accounting	Perm Visa	Nov. 2	Oct. 3	12 noon
CIA	BS-All Eng. & Sci. All Lib. Arts	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 25	Sept. 28	12 noon	U.S. Dept of Energy (Schenectady)	BS/MS-CE,CN EE,ME,NE	U.S. Citizen	Nov. 2	Oct. 3	12 noon
GTE Gov't Systems (Needham)	BS/MS-CS,EE Math MS-Comp. Eng.	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 25	Sept. 28	12 noon	The Placement Office is located in room 203 of Southwick Hall. Seniors: Hurry and get your resumes in soon!!					
GTE Gov't Systems (Waltham)	BS/MS-CS,EE Math MS-Comp. Eng.	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 25	Sept. 28	12 noon						
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Despite the weather Saturday, and the on again-off again rain, the Marching Chiefs were there in the stands and on the field, performing at half-time, and once more encouraging the team on to victory, this time against Worcester.

Although this year's halftime repertoire consists of works by noted composers, such as John Williams, the crowd seems to prefer more interpretive pieces, such as the "Indian chant" and, "Kiss Him Goodbye", to which they supply unique and colorful lyrics. And to which the football team has continued their winning streak!!

Feature notes: If you haven't been to a football game yet, then you have missed the flaming batons of World Champion Feature Twirler Lori Cerqua, and Competitor Feature Twirler MaryAnne Forte.

Whether twirling with fire, batons or knives, their performance is always something special and exciting to see!!

For the third year Lori is entertaining crowds with breathtaking tosses and miraculous catches. Although it is only the first year for MaryAnne with the Marching Chiefs, her performance is no less impressive. Together, they put forth a spectacular show, an unique visual complement to the band front. Certainly a performance to see, especially at night! The next scheduled show for the Marching Band is October 6, at 7:00 p.m. (football game), and later on the same night in Billerica Mass.

We will be working hard these next two weeks to get ready for all the shows coming up. October is a busy month for the band, with shows booked every weekend for the band at locations throughout New England. The Band performs at shows, exhibitions, and parades, as well as supporting the University at several school functions. As an Ambassador of the University, the Band is continuously in exhibition throughout the fall semester. We greatly appreciate any school support at our shows, so try to catch one! D.N. Huber

What have we done?

Last weekend my best friend and I had a very compelling conversation about an imminent problem which literally threatens our very existence more and more each day.

His name is Vassar, he is my nephew, and he is six years old.

Little people have an awful lot to teach us all. Being a one-time devout stimulus/response behaviorist, I always used to scoff at such remarks, dismissing them as affectionate disillusionment or hopeful fantasy. What my buddy, Vassar, as well as a newfound passion for philosophy have thought me is that true wisdom and real gifts for teaching stem not from the ability to give the right answers, but the remarkable capacity for acknowledging one's own ignorance and asking the right questions. Thanks to a man by the now familiar name of Socrates, we have indeed learned that to know nothing and to admit and

accept that fact is really what authentic genius is all about.

The sanitary landfill in Boxborough is now a transfer station because there is no more room for garbage. I proceeded to unload the barrels of refuse into gargantuan container. When I was done, it was time to go. Vassar began asking questions, and I began to sweat.

After a short period of interrogation, I explained to Vassar that since our dump was full, our town's trash was gathered and brought off to another town dump. He followed up, of course, by asking what happens when that dump fills up. I told him I guessed they just made another dump somewhere. He was only temporarily satisfied: he insightfully asked what would be done if there was no room—if there were too many houses to make space for a dump. Since I was stricken with the fear of having no answer, I coolly asked him

what he thought. I could hear the urgency, the anger in his voice as he said, "I think that's a problem."

I remember how guilty I felt for being a typical American—for making trash—for not doing more.

Well, now I do more, and so can you. Drop your name and phone number into box 610SC or slip it under the door of McGauvran 338. We will get in touch with you and tell you how you can make a difference by helping MASSPIRG get ULowell and the entire state active in recycling.

Those of us who are concerned about the future of the earth WILL make this happen; and to those of you who haven't the time or the motivation right now I ask simply: how do you feel, deep in your heart, when a little person asks you what you have done?

A. Carey Day, Jr.
MASSPIRG

Homecoming King and Queen - 1990

Attention all clubs and organizations: nomination papers for Homecoming King and Queen 1990 will be available on September 20, 1990. Each club or organization is able to nominate one person to be a candidate for Homecoming King and Queen.

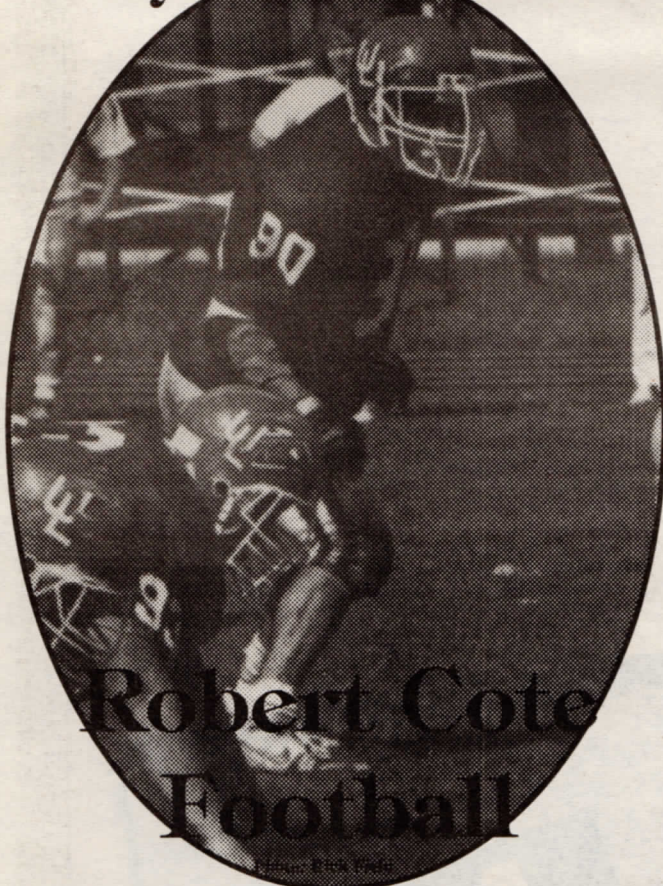
Forms will be available in both the north and south Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411.

The Deadline for all nomination papers is 12:00 noon, 9-27-90. All nominations must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411.

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 1990. The King, Queen, and their respective courts will be honored at this year's Homecoming Game.

MORE SPORTS

Player of the Week



Robert Cote
Football

Player of the Week 9/13 - 9/20
Robert Cote - Football

Robert Cote is in his senior year at ULowell majoring in sociology. Cote is a four-year starter at defensive end and a tri-captain on the Chiefs 1990 squad.

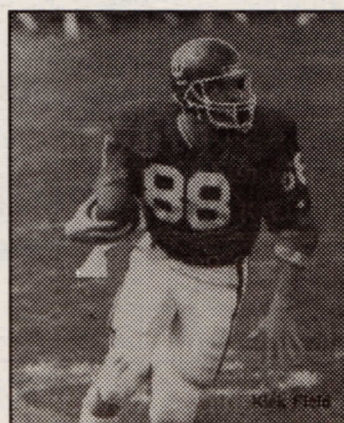
In last weekend's game against Worcester State, Cote dominated. He recorded 3 1/2 sacks, dropped one runner for a loss, caused two fumbles, and totalled 9 tackles. In doing so, Cote was selected by the New England Football Conference and the East Coast Athletic Conference as the defensive player of the week.

Chiefs Stop Lancers 42-3

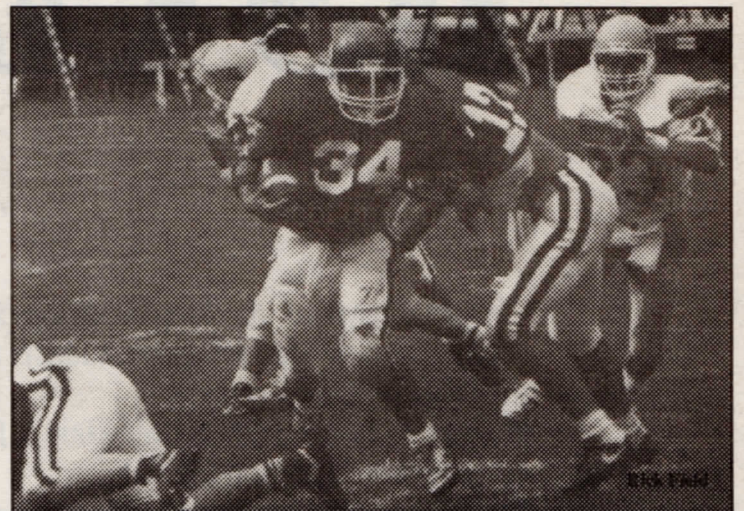
The University of Lowell Chiefs clobbered the Worcester State Lancers last Saturday afternoon 42-3. The Chiefs were led by an awesome defensive attack headed by captain/defensive end Robert Cote and junior linebacker Scott Boyle.

Cote played an outstanding game (see player of the week) while Boyle enjoyed his finest performance of his career at ULowell including seven tackles and a blocked punt which he returned 33 yards for the first score of the game.

After Boyle's touchdown, Worcester cut the lead to 7-3, but that was as close as they would ever get. The defense gave up nothing. Many Chiefs had outstanding games including: Don Bartlett (2 interceptions), Jeff Dorandi (8



Mark LeBeauf makes a big catch against Worcester State.



tackles, 7 unassisted), Tito DiVita (8 tackles and a sack), Johnny Batts (7 tackles and an interception), Brian McDonald (interception), Bobby Scaccia (interception), Darrell Davidow (fumble recovery), Jeff Jordan (3 tackles), Ron Anderson (3 tackles), Jim Sweet (5 tackles and a 1/2 sack) and Derek Larson (3 tackles, one of which was one of the hardest hits of the season).

As for the offense, the Chiefs were scoring from all over. Pat Cullen scored on a 4 yard run but the extra point was blocked. Dan Ford scored on a 9 yard pass from Billy Rizos and Chris Meelia caught a pass from Tom Bradley on the 2-point conversion. Bradley then took a 1 yard pass from Rizos

for a score and Dennis Anselmo made the extra point. Tom Machado (above #34) then broke off a 46 yard run for a touchdown. Steve Austin finished off the scoring by catching a pass thrown by David Lyons from 6 yards out. Tim Byrne kicked the point after to give the Chiefs 42 points for the second game in a row.

This Saturday the Chiefs travel up to Saco, Maine where they will take on the 5th ranked (ECAC New England Poll) Maine Maritime Mariners. Maine will be a tough match for Lowell. They return 11 of last year's starters, including 1989's ECAC Division III Rookie of the Year Kirk Matthieu.

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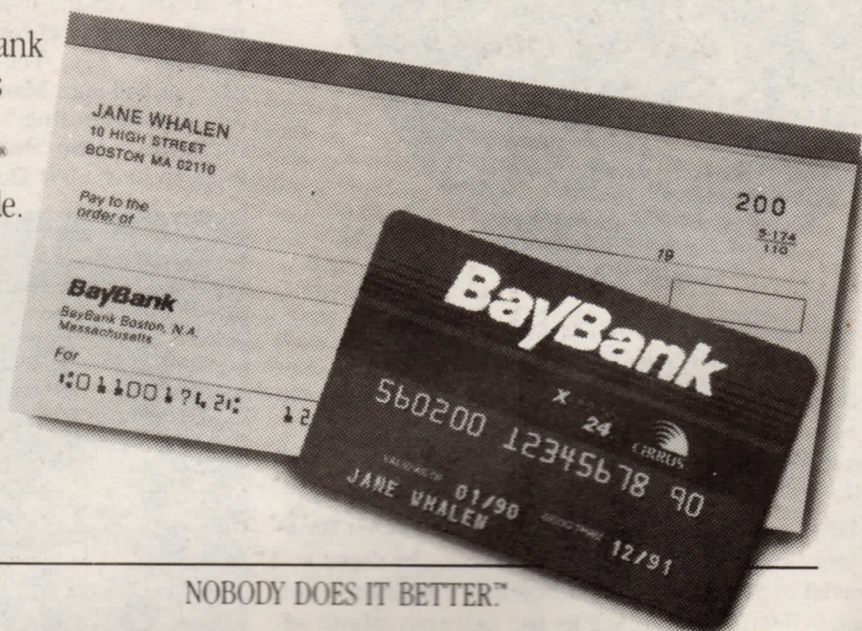
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It has come to our attention through the highpess of the university, that quite a few fraternities and sororities have been writing pesonals and signing thier organizational names to them. Most of you realize that fraternities and sororities are not recognized on the U.Lowell campus. We have been asked to stop publishing your personals that have your fraternity or sorority on them. I'm not saying don't write personals but just stop putting the names connecting you to the organization on them. Sorry about this and thanks. T2 and typenAP

Mr. Bogus 2nd Floor RA, Relax it can't be that bad. I'm sure the social realms will eventually give you another topic. LUV TALK ABOUT

King Good luck in your endeavors. I will always be your friend. If this could be in green ink, it would. Rusty

Beast- four eyes I am not in last place. Are they gonna do a strip show for us again? Bum

To the Donna we met Friday Night who doesn't have any "Crappy Clothes:" Could we go shopping sometime? Vicki and Tracy

Sorry Cheryl, The house is full.

Cheryl, who's John G.?

Julie: Would you like a free sample?

Bimbo Lingo

Bimbometer- A device used to determine if a bimbo is present. When a bimbo is detected, it emits a bwoop bwoop noise. **Bimbull-** Male version of a bimbo. See also Unk. **Unk-** Sound made by a bimbull with intellectual level equal to or below linguine. **Bimbosity-** Being like or as a bimbo. **Bimbonic Plague-** Disease causing extreme and rapid bimbosity.

Jimmy- Do you miss us?

Beauguard: You do live in a good country at least, but you can learn alot from chicken little. Try to keep your face intact, willya? Sophie.

My Four-Eyed Bowl of Spaghetti: Have you taught the mouse to talk yet? Upsala

Did you not get into the class of your choice? Did your section get cut? Did you get turned down at the Registrar's office? Do you want to shoot someone? The go to Paint Ball! The most happening thing since sliced bread... Call Jay at Ext. 5522 for more info. Just do it!!

To My Favorite Boy-Geek: Thanks for taking care of me (you make me sick) Ha. Ha. Mr. Moose lovesoves you but don't you have to go wave your arms or something??? Love Bopsie

The word for today is **Boom!!**

Dear Mrs. Moose, I'm not quite dead yet. Love, Mr. Moose

fernt, Bush, Trim - Let's go to the Gim-mal I hope the new hampster doesn't die, girls. I'm jealous of the flowers- Can I have a cigarette? B.U.M.

JD. T. How many girls did you get this weekend? You're such a slut! I wish I was.

Jeff V. from Newburyport. Has the University swallowed you up already? Or has the cafe food killed you? Just checking-- Your Tour Guide

Welcome to the J.B. school of pool!!

Murteleebop + ngnoyncke = ?

Jason W., How the hell are you? How is your new home in Methuen? How are Music Classes? Are you still alive? Just checking up on you-- Your Tour Guide

Do you feel Violent? Then release this pent up anger on the battlefield/ Paint Ball is for you!!! It happens on Sept. 29 in N.H. See Brett in B104 or Jay in B21 or Joe in B4... You will have a good time!!!

Wrinki and Keetr You guys are really the best!! **Marianne-** happy 22nd!! **Patty-** I hope that everything is all right, if ou need anyone to talk to, me and Marianne are here. Diggir

Scoop and shoot?

From above the mass of humanity, I look down and see mob rule. Like a flock of seaguls they move beneath me. I look around me and wonder, is there anyone else where I am? Equality 7-2521

Thumpah and Loopie You guys did a really great job on the weekend. I'm so glad that you're finally sisters. Diggir PS see you guys Friday Night!!

Timmy-Where we goin'?

CB, It's going to be a long semester. Remember there's a 3 beer limit. A shaperone is imperative at all times. By the way, "You lose" I lose, No One wins." Survey says, "WRONG" LUSH

In the interest of avoiding typical personals page boredom, KILL YOUR DOG

In the interest of fair treatment of all animals, KILL YOUR CAT TOO

To ***:** Lovely time *****ing on *****day night...too bad I fell in the *****!! Let's rendezvous next *****day at *:00 and compare our *****ical reports--hope you're not infected with *****!! Anyway, I'll ***** you then, so bring some ***** and let's try not to ***** the ***** this time, because it does get awful ***** if you leave it in the ***** too long!! L*ve and *****es, *****

PLUG: Read DOLLS TO DEATH in A&E, and type "dir electrical\$disk:[mugglestd.dtd]"

Thanks for the explanation. Here're a few more personals:

Merry Saint Mary, Merry Saint Mary, Merry Saint Mary Is Dead, Dead, Dead.

Hey, what's on the quiz?

To read reviews of all your favorite bands, type "dir electrical\$disk:[mugglestd.dtd]" and then type "type electrical\$disk:[mugglestd.dtd](name of review)". It's fun and it's easy!

Fancuso C.H.P.

Just think....if the Z** C*** wasn't here, I'd have this whole page to myself!!

Because 10 is never enough, the top 11 ee quotes of last semester:

11. This is cake! **10.** The Turbo Tempo 9. OK?! **8.** powa - fowa **7.** It doesn't matter anymore. **6.** I just want to get through the day **5.** The Prof. wunch drawing on the MacDonald's Bag **4.** Owe! Watch this!! **3.** That's Clutch!! **2.** Jim Horse and of course **1.** You Fanned!

keeper and Skulk - Thanks for signing the jacket. I am honored!!! Live long and hack!!! - dark horse

C.B.-Cheesecake bound?-name the time and place.LC

ZOO CREW: Yes, I wrote down the quotes from Friday night. "Captain Bullethead & First Officer Potsy." "WE ARE MOOSE, WE ARE MOOSE. MNNNNYAAA!" "Gholam - that's the dude from the HOBBIT, right?" "Schmoo, you called the man a TOAD!!!" SCHMOO

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I want to submit this! Is it too late? HELP!

Donna- Welcome to the Connector. Please stay, it's good to see ya' PetenAP

dark horse: A quote for you: "doesn't have a point of view, Knows not where he's going to. Isn't he a bit like you & me?...He's as blind as he can be - just sees what he wants to see. Nowhere man, can you see me at all?" Iris

TO T2: Picky, picky, picky! "Send us more Personals" they say; we send more Personals and now they don't like 'em... (Actually, there was only ONE 'FROM' the U Lowell Zoo Crew... the rest were from the members who are Page-Regulars...) TYPENAP: You know who to call for another Emergency Schmegload Download of Personals... -The U LOWELL ZOO CREW

To the Zoo Crew: Typenap and I were referring to the amount of personals your specific group writes in. It's not bad, but we want to give other groups the same opportunity to express thier thoughts. Don't stop writing, just give others the opportunity that we have given you. I have heard that people don't want to write personals because it's full of inside jokes. Just help us out here. Thanks. T2 and typenAP

Jon squared-so how did you like "Elmer Fudd" and "Wyle E. Coyote"? Do you really think that they were that effective in an office?L.C.

TO PETENAP: I understand the reasons behind your 'hatred of the Human Race,' but wait, there's still hope. We, as a race, have committed some of the most vicious crimes, the greatest evils, and been the most uncaring and heartless things in Creation... but we're also capable of some of the greatest acts of kindness and self-sacrifice and caring, too (something on which the Zoo Crew was founded.) True, we deserve the 'Encounter At Farpoint' Trial, but let's hope Q doesn't show up until Humanity has had another 400 years of positive evolution. SCI-FI

SCI-FI: Methinks that Trial at Farpoint is alot closer than you think. Are we, as humanity not on trial now. The court is existence itself, the charge is that we are nothing more than another animal species, with no features differing us from bacteria, encoded with nothing but the will to survive. If we're found guilty (we too are the court) we will surely die in the environment we create for oir-selves, or perhaps we'll condemn ourselves to death via war/aftermath. Methinks the Rod was remarking on the world today (as always) more than a possible world of tomorrow... petenAP

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JEFF Happy one year anniversary! This has been the happiest year. I'm glad there will be many more. I love you oodles and bunches. KAREN

Sunshine, Jonah, and Eldritch: We managed to get ourselves into quite a fix with the Mob, eh? Good thing they only had a NET GUN! Now, with my new firearm, I can flatten light ammo against armor even faster than ever before! I'll just keep a spare TRAUMA PATCH in my pocket for Eldritch. Red.

To Cresent R.A.: Sorry about sat. night, I'll make it there sooner or later. I look forward to seeing you (perhaps we can do lunch). Thanks for the phone call, It was a great way to end the day. Well, thats all i got for now, watch out for those guys in the parkinglot....Bourgeois R.A.

T2: Sorry, I forgot to remind you that there was an ad on the page...It's not my fault. Don't hit me! Ouch. Stop! OUCH!

Top 9 and a half quotes from fridays away team:

1) Excuse me, but we're looking for a car to fit these. 2) We are moose, we are moose, we are moose, myah! 3) Release the clutch..no no not the brake...(crash) 4) We're getting Dragnet...because I own the card. 5) It's a test v.c.r., let me know if anything weird happens. 6) I had a dream that five guys dressed in blue were chasing me. 7) Will you get off her fence? (oh, hi mrs. brown) 9) Gholam was always there for us, a great friend. 10) Look, out the window it's super

TO THE QUEEN OF HEARTS: Hello, my dear! Thank you for your LONG patience and putting up with me in all my weird moods, and even doctoring my multiple injuries from the weekend. Love, the Ace of Hearts

the naked women and friends finally, you have returned! I could never forget your eyes, your hair, your leatr leather bullwhip. For so long I've thought about the nights of wild, passionate and intensely illegal lust. Tell me where, I'll bring the electrical tape. LA Jay

TO SCHMOO: How goes 'Greta'? (Inga, Svenga, whatever the hell its name is today...) I've enjoyed your friendship over these two years now, and don't worry about 'spiriting me away' or needing 'a shoulder to cry on'... It's all in the line of duty, my friend. signed, SCI-FI

Well three weeks into school and I'm still not used to this!!!

Frank-Where's the phone #?

Kathy (who isn't Shannon) is MENC: It's good to know who you really are. Are you sure you're not Shannon; the resemblance is extraordinary. Anyway, here's your first personal (?). Say hello next time we pass in the Halls. pete

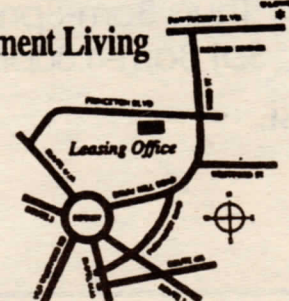
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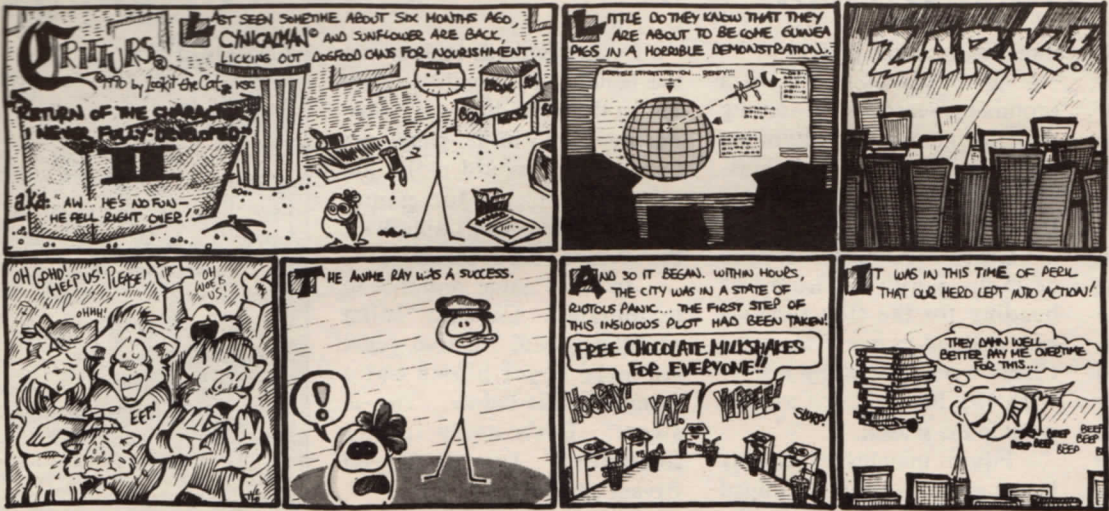
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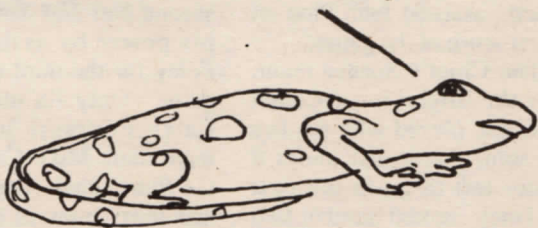


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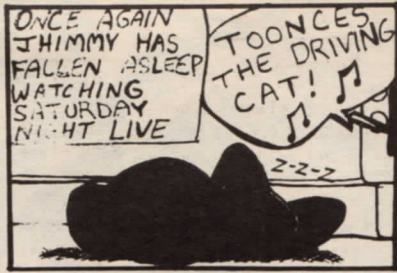
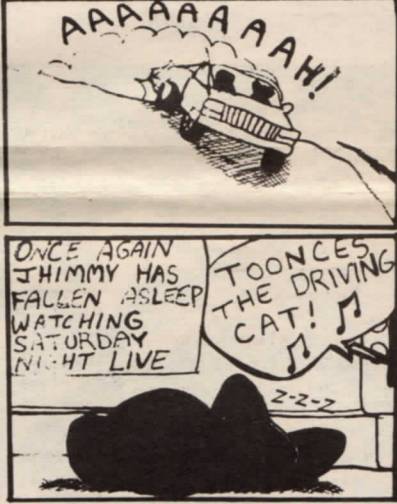
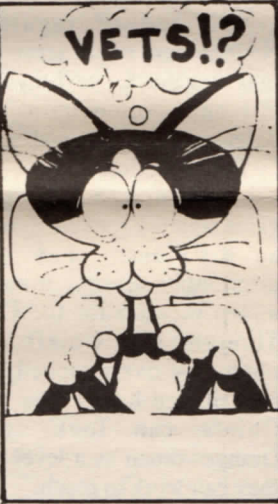
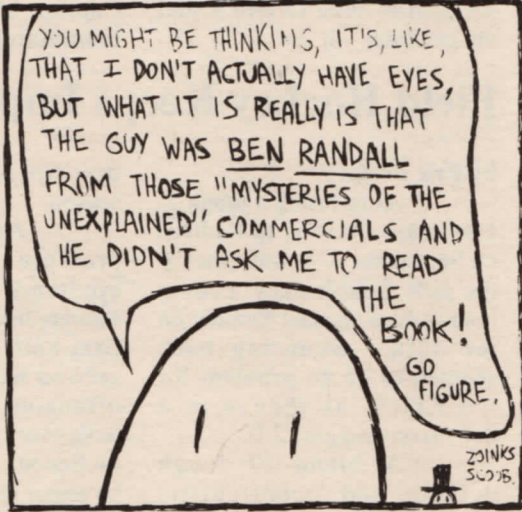
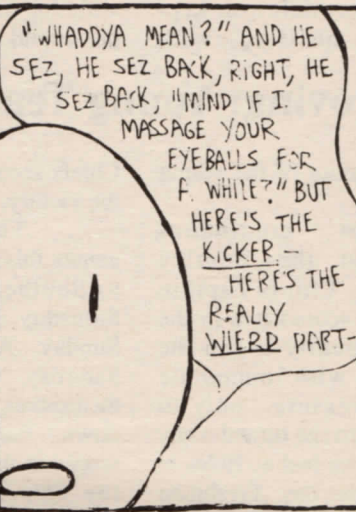
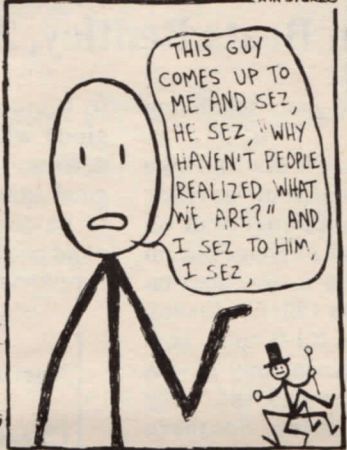


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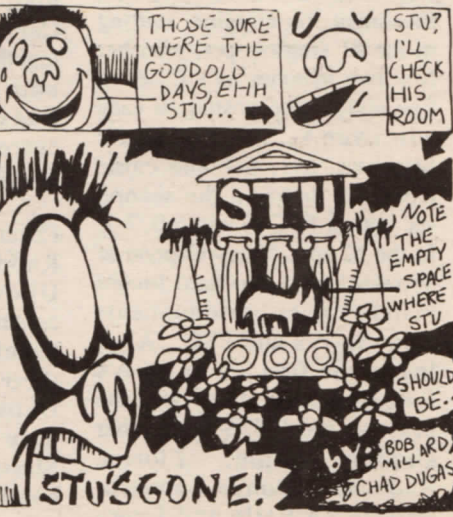
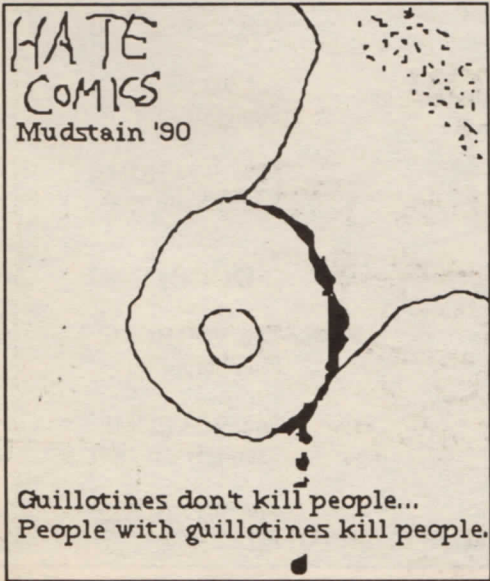


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Soccer Chiefs Shut Out U-Mass Boston 7-0

by Timothy P. Lloyd

Hot foot Foley exhausted the leather of the soccer ball with two goals and one assist in Monday's game.

Within the first 20 minutes of the game, Dave Foley, forward, assisted John Pion on the first score of the game.

The Chief's Soccer team, under the direction of Coach McGowen, played with the fire for a win. With just under 8 minutes left to go in the first half, Foley scored number two against U-Mass.

Goalie Mike McIntosh held Boston with five minutes in the half with a flying leap across the goal to save Lowell's shut out potential.

Ending the half, Lowell was up two to zip. The blow out would come in the second half with U-Mass Boston showing no defensive challenge to Lowell.

Just nine minutes into the second half Jim Young showed his power by assisting Dave Foley for the third score of the game. Only six minutes later, Larry Bourassa joined with team mate Mike Considine for the fourth goal. Down by four, and thirty minutes to go in the game, U-Mass was looking for a miracle.

Lowell continued their offensive attack on U-Mass. Captain Mike McIntosh kept teammates hustling with

direction from the goal.

Bob Kitsos is off to a promising season with scoring the fifth goal of the afternoon only four minutes after U-Mass was visited by teammate Bourassa.

Coach McGowen looked to be in his glory. His team was heading for the first seasons best shut out in five years. The Chiefs were also setting history with the best record at this point in the season.

Fifteen minutes left to play in the game, Lowell continued to dominate the field with the sixth goal of the game. Bruce Lane came through for this one with Joe Gilligan chalking up his second assist of the game.

Excitement was building on the bench. Two balls already lost to the VFW highway. Five minutes to go in the game and Dave Foley would make his second assist of the game, assisting Mike Considine with the seventh goal of the game.

In after game remarks to teammates, Captain Mike McIntosh said, "In five years we have never blown out a team like this before. This is sweet. Let's carry it into tomorrow." Lowell played Bryant on Tuesday.

The season record stands at 2 wins and 2 loses. U-Lowell Soccer team will play Fitchburg State today at 4PM behind Costello Gym.

Scoreboard

Football
Lowell 42, Worcester 3

Volleyball
Lowell 3, A.I.C. 0
Lowell 2, Bentley 0
Lowell 2, Springfield 0
Lowell 2, C.W. Post 0
Lowell 2, South Hapton 1
New Haven 2, Lowell 1
Lowell 3, Springfield 0

Soccer
Lowell 3, Northeastern 2
Lowell 7, UMass- Boston 0
Bryant 3, Lowell 1

Field Hockey
Radford 2, Lowell 1
Lowell 2, Bentley 0
Lowell 2, S.C.S.U. 2 tie
Syracuse 8, Lowell 0
Plymouth 1, Lowell 0 2OT

Women's Tennis
Lowell 9, St. Anselm's 0
Lowell 9, Plymouth St. 0

Field Hockey Keeps Improving: Young Team Beats Bentley, 2-0

by Eric Pastore

After losing a tough 2-1 overtime decision to Radford on September 6, it was time for the girls field hockey team to bounce back against Bentley on the 12th. Bouncing back seemed to be no problem for the Chiefs as they won a defensive struggle, 2-0.

A blend of tough defense and opportunistic offense, coupled with outstanding goal tending from sophomore Ruth Benoit, enabled the Chiefs to register

their first shutout of the young season.

After continuous pressure on the Bentley goaltender, Chiefs captain Lauren Jolie scored late in the first half. Bently began the second half with immediate offensive pressure, only to have every barrage turned away by Benoit, who had no holes in he armor on this day. Freshman Courtney Foley, who broke away from the pack and beat her defender one on one with some nifty moves, scored the

Chiefs second goal, solidifying the victory.

The Chiefs had two games this weekend, traveling to Southern Connecticut on Saturday and to Syracuse on Sunday. After a slow start on Saturday, the Chiefs, finding themselves in a 1-0 hole, bore down. Freshman Amy Lavina scored in the second half, tying the game. After Southern Connecticut took a 2-1 lead, the very active Melissa Morse tied the game at 2-2, the score at the end of regulation. Neither team could score in the two overtimes, as Lowell can attribute some more fine defense and solid goal tending by Benoit to that.

Though Sunday's game against ranked Syracuse, an 8-0 loss, may sound disgruntling at first, it was still a step forward for the Chiefs. Though the Chiefs were obviously overmatched, they still played hard. The young Chiefs can look at the Orangewomen as a level which they can work to reach.

As of this article, the Chiefs stood at 1-2-1, not a bad start in Coach Agrella's 2nd season. As the offense begins

to become more productive, along with an already strong defense, a young squad and a good attitude, the Chiefs seem to be coming along and see more good things to come.

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Lowell's field hockey team lost to Radford by one goal and Radford lost to Defending National Champion North Carolina by only one goal???

Chiefs' Tennis Double Winners

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team opened its season last week with two shutout victories over St. Anselm's College and Plymouth State College. The Lady Chiefs won all nine matches (6 singles, 3 doubles) at both schools dropping only one set at each school. Freshman Joy Higgins, starting in the #1 singles spot, won her first two matches as a Chief in fine style. She posted an easy win over St. A's Stephanie Mitchell, 6-1, 6-1 and came from 1-5 down in the second set against PSC to win 6-0, 7-5. In the #2 spot, Tracy Capone of Westford won two hard fought matches over her opponents from St. A's and PSC. After losing the first set to St. A's Karen Atkinson, Tracy won the next two sets 7-5, 6-4. In other singles action, Florina Raducanu, Donna Leonard, Valerie La Belle and Laura

Marshall were all double winners for the ULowell Chiefs.

In doubles action, freshman Leslie Pini made her varsity debut for ULowell at Plymouth State. Teaming with Laura Marshall at 3rd doubles, the duo was victorious in a high-spirited 3-set match. Capone and Higgins teamed together to play first doubles in both matches. In addition, Raducanu and Leonard are currently playing second doubles.

This afternoon (Thursday), the University of Rhode Island will visit ULowell in a dual-match contest. Last season, the Lady Chiefs defeated URI 7-2, in their first ever meeting. ULowell is also scheduled to play Southeastern Massachusetts on Saturday at home.

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South Division				
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Bridgewater	1	1	36	48
Framingham	0	2	41	63
Worcester	0	2	17	80
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This Weekend's NEFC Schedule				
ULowell @ Maine Maritime				
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Framingham @ Mass. Maritime				
UMass-Boston @ S.M.U.				
Plymouth @ Curry				

Chief's Schedule 9/20 - 9/27

Women's Tennis

Thu. 9/20 HOME
Rhode Island 3:30

Sat. 9/22 HOME
S.M.U. 1:00

Mon. 9/24 away
Bentley 3:00

Thu. 9/27 HOME
Stonehill 3:00

Field Hockey

Thu. 9/20 away
Holy Cross 4:00

Tue. 9/25 HOME
Dartmouth 3:00

Cross Coutry

Sat. 9/22
ALUMNI MEET

Football

Sat. 9/22 away
Maine Maritime 1:30
@Thornton Academy, Saco, ME

Golf

Sat. 9/22 -9/23
Duke Nelson Tournament
@ Middlebury, VT

Thu. 9/27 HOME
SCSU w/ Franklin Pierce 12:30

Baseball

Thu. 9/20 away
Merrimack 3:30

Sat. 9/22 away
Brandeis Noon

Sun. 9/23 away
U.N.H. Noon

Thu. 9/27 HOME
N.H. College 3:00

Softball

Sat. 9/22 HOME
Keene State 11:00

Sun. 9/23 away
Merrimack 3:00

Volleyball

Thu. 9/20 away
N.H. College 7:00

Sat. 9/22 away
Stonehill 1:00

Mon. 9/24 HOME
Keene State 7:00

Soccer

Thu. 9/20 HOME
Fitchburg 4:00

Sun. 9/23 HOME
Sacred Heart 1:00

Thu. 9/27 HOME
A.I.C. 3:00